Contributions, preferably by check or toney order, should be sent to the

Student's Petition Denied

Court Holds Columbia Justi-

fied in Dropping Samson

Justice Finch yesterday denied the

money order, should be sent to Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribu

The Dawning of the New Day

Eager Women Rush day, and Mrs. Al Smith voted with her Woman MotorCorps

Grumbling Is Heard

"It's the Day I've Lived For," Says Republican Suffragists' Chief

With their market baskets and their rief cases, the women of New York

for, but it was also the day for sof women—little, humble women over the state who have thought ge and hoped for it, though their s never got on suffrage lists and voices never reached outside their homes.

Blind Woman Votes

ne of these was Mrs. Catherine
in, who went into her polling place
126 Third Avenue with a proud lift
ther head and a smile on her lips
it even sightless eyes behind dark
siese could not dim. She was led
fully into the store by a freckleid little girl and felt her way
ard the table.

Wo clerks, one from each party,
is her into the booth, where the
dold woman named her candidates
as voice trembling with eagerness.
It was only what I anticipations realized. The women were all
on the job, and, as one of the men
leaders expressed it, 'not one developed
a thirst,' and they all stayed at their
posts."

Miss Boswell told, with considerable
interest, of one woman watcher in the

Music

By Grenville Vernon

was never completely satisfying as Rigoletto. A great Rigoletto, the greatest Rigoletto of all times, was indeed present last night, but alas, not on the stage. Victor Maurel sat in an orchestra seat. It would have been interesting to have recorded his impressions

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And Mrs. All Smith voted with her husband.

Suffrage headquarters kept open all day and all evening giving out information about the candidates and the location of polls. Women all over the city went to the suffragists as old hands at the business to find out the mysteries of voting. One deaf and dumb woman hunted out the Brooklyn suffrage office to get the data on the candidates.

The suffrage political committee who steered the women through their first crisis is composed of Mrs. David Clark Ward Van Zile, Mrs. John McCutcheon, Mrs. Arthur Lott and Mrs. Rosina Flanly.

Flanly.

Woman MotorCorps

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Fort Totten

Mrs. Arthur Lott and Mrs. Rosina Flanty.

"Highly Creditable." Says Miss Hay Miss Hay made the following statement last night:

"Suffragists of the city are naturally pleased at the showing made by the women voters at the primaries. That such a goodly proportion took the pains to cast their ballots for their parties's candidates is highly creditable. When women get used to the idea of voting at the primaries we shall expect great things of them, but at present the newness and the strangeness naturally affect many of them.

"That numbers came back to the city from the country for the express purpose of voting at the primaries shows a healthy interest in the political situation. Among many women the interest was intense. The suffrage head-

with two Whitman buttons ming Indiana smile, Miss Hay ter polling place, at 507 Covenue, at exactly 1 o'clock ballot No. 2 in her district. The day I've lived for, girls, to the women reporters, for suffrage!"

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"Many of them were disappointed because we did not advise them how to vote, but as a non-partisan organization we are pledged to be impartial to the proceed to the imparties and the records and so we let the records shallot No. 2 in her district. It is too bad that some candidates did not get their answers to the suffrage questionnaire to us in time to be exhibited, as in many cases their women constituents had to go away without the data they came for. This was not our fault, but that replies.

"On the whole, I feel proud of the women will be quartered together in barracks, the officers of the motor corps will eat their meas hall.

Captain Katharine Richards, of the New York Corps, and Captain Louise Ruxton, of the Brooklyn Corps, will be occupied by the women 'during their stay at Fort Totten, and army officers have been detailed to give them special training. This will consist chiefly of litter drills, ambulance driving, share to be stay at many cooking. Several of the women will be quartered together in barracks, the officers of the motor corps will eat their meas hall.

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"Babies' Day" on East Side
On the East Side it was "Babies' say" rather than "Ladies' Day" at the olls, for to every woman voter there sere three or four children, getting their first taste of politics at a very tender age.

29th Election District of the life in the polls since the opening, and when the chairman of the Board of Inspectors called, "Nine o'clock, polls closed." the woman watcher stepped up and said: "Well, now that it is all over, I guess I'll cast my vote."

"Dh, no, you won't." said the chairman. "It's after 9 o'clock, and the law says that the polls must close and

Cleveland on Verge Of Anti-Women Strike

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- Streetcar ser n Cleveland will suspend at mid-to-morrow unless an unlooked pr reak occurs in the deadlock be- cei

John Jacob Lawrence Weds

Fort Totten

To Learn How to Cook

Special Course Will Prepare Recruits for Ambulance Service for Army

The New York and Brooklyn branches of the motor corps of the National reses, the women of New York a learny interest in the political situation. Among many women the interest was intense. The suffrage head-quarters yesterday and to-day were ordered into military encampment at Fort Totten for one week, beginning ords and views of the candidates that the City Suffrage party had collected for their use. mandant of the Department of the East, and affect approximately one hundred

Marines Need Women's Aid

Applications of Fair Recruits Will Be Received To-day

clerks and typists for Marine Corps positions will be received to-day at the Marine Recruiting Headquarters, 24 East Twenty-third street. The preliminary test will be given by Lieutenant George Kneller, and the final one by Colonel McLemore, in charge of the recruiting.

Will Begin To-day compares to that of Miss Beige, a is rather wise management which a paringly in duets. The

Peroni conducted in the uniform of a sailor of the United States Navy, having been lent for the occasion by the commanding officer of the Pelham Bay Will Begin To-

"Rigoletto" was the second offering of the San Carlo Opera Company, and though last night's audience at the Shubert Theatre was not equal to that of Monday, "Alda," it was of excellent size. The performance itself was less successful owing to the fact that "Rigoletto" is essentially, a prima donna opera in which the prima donna is the barytone. Now, the days of the great acting barytones are in the sere and withered leaf, with Antonio Scotti the last flower in the lapel of the Marrison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday that there would be an enrolment week just before Christmas this year, in which it was hoped that the whole nation would write itself down on the membershin rolls. Mr. Davison in his statement says:

"From December 16 to 23 the list will be opened for every American in every corner of the world, so that it may be known that the whole nation at home and abroad is registered for the cause.

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been interesting to have recorded his impressions.

Last night's Rigolette was Angelo Antola, who possesses a good voice and stage routine, but little tragic feeling or sense of passion. Edvige Vaccari was the Gilda, and aside from one horrendous and appalling slip in intonation she showed great skill, sending a distinctly dramatic voice through the hoops of coloratura. Her "Caro Nome" was loudly acclaimed. The Duke was taken by Giuseppe Agostini, a friend of twenty years, who knows all the tricks and how to turn them. Enzo Bozzano was a Sparaficile more horrible than a Bolshivik. The men chorus was small but excellent, and the orchestra, under the direction of Carlo Peroni, showed praiseworthy vigor. Mr.

Wed Sergeant F. M. MacDuffie of the chase has been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel Crompton Smith, of Worcester, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worcester Smith, of Lordvale, North Grafton, Mass., to Sergeant Francis Marbury MacDuffie, U. S. A. Sergeant MacDuffie, U. S. A. France, and has been recommended for

rance, and has been recommended to a second lieutenancy. The wedding will take place as soon as Sergeant MacDuffic can obtain a furlough to return to this country. Veteran Telegrapher And Writer Is De And Writer Is Dead

Miss Edith McIlvaine Bond MAHWAH, N. J., Sent. 3.—Thomas L. Taitavall, editor of "The Telegraph and Telephone Age," of New York, died yesterday at his home here from heart disease. He was sixty-three years old, and in the early '70s attained a name as one of the most expert telegraphers in the country. He was one of the most expert telegraphers of Grace Church. The wedding was hastily arranged, as the bride and bridegroom are both busy in Red Cross work. Mr. Lawrence is field secretary of the society and is stationed at Washington. The bride also is a worker with the Washington chapter of the society and is a member of its woman's motor corps branch.

Mrs. Donald Washburn, of Washington, was the bride's only attendant. Clarence Fay served as best man.

Miss Knight Engaged Miss Knight Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Knight, of Worcester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline E. Knight, to Charles Adelbert Trafford, jr., of New York. Mr. Trafford is a graduate of Harvard '16, and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Harvard Club.

DANIEL C. WHITMAN

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 3.—Daniel C. Whitman, for thirty-five years a member of the East Orange Board of Tax Assessors, died last night at his home, and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Harvard Club.

Drama

Fine Voice Heard at Cort at the Premiere of "Fiddlers Three'

Cort Theatre. Book and lyrics by Willand dances by Carl Randall. Presented by John Cone, with Tavic Belge in the leading role.

By Heywood Broun

A new comic opera prima donna was introduced to New York last night at the Cort Theatre when Tavie Belge appeared in "Fiddlers Three." Miss Belge's voice is the best which has been heard in comic opera hereabouts for some time. It is well to bear in the day, and has them do it all over again with her. The novelty of the thing pleased the audience.

tenant George Kneller, and the final one by Colonel McLemore, in charge of the recruiting.

A physical examination also must be passed by the women before they will be admitted. The positions to be filled are in the adjutant's and inspector's offices, and resuire that the applicants be prepared to leave town at once. The age limit is between eighteen and thirty-five.

Applicants are required to enlist as

ments did not in the least disturb the aristecratic villany of Mantua. The aristectatic villand care may be known that the whole nation at home and abroad is registered for the missing want and the registration of new pupils in the school, testified to that statement. Steffan added that the did not quite starts to-day. Registration at evening and the registration of new pupils and the registration at evening and the registration of new pupils and the registration at the did not on the same days as the deal the registra

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COLUMBIA B'way Twice Daily, Popula & 47th 2:15 A 8 15 Prices CHE STAR AND GARTER SHOW

STRAND in "The Turn of the Wheel." Soloists.
Strand Orchestra.

know which member of the team leads, but the other one had a most gorgeous frock. Although this is necessary, we believe it to be reliable. If it won't hurt the show too much, we might mention the fact that "Fiddlers Three" doesn't contain a single blush. It's a lively, enjoyable entertainment for all that. Mme. Galli-Curci's Affections Basis Of \$250,000 Suit

All-Star Bill Gives Palace Fans a Treat

Every one who knows anything of Johnstone, staged by Clifford Brook, called vaudeville knows that one may canied vaudeville knows that one may consider that he has received his moncy's worth if he sees one really good act on a programme. These are known as headliners and usually go with a lot of mediocre stuff which has to be disposed of somehow. But at the Palace this week all of the acts are star acts and are close to headline honors. George White presents his annual dance contribution, which is much more elaborate than heretofore. With him are four delectable maids called Tet claberate than heretofore. With him are four delectable maids called Tot Qualters, Ethel Delmar, Dorothy St. Clair and Lois Leigh. Each can dance nearly as well as White and each wears stunning costumes combining a meri tunning costumes, combining a maxi-num of style with a minimum of ma-

White still does his imitation dances y request, but the rest of the act is

act which they call "Getting Away
From the Old Stuff." Johnny's impersonation of an acrebat and his Russian
dance are as funny as anything seen
recently. When he goes away every
one is still wishing to see more of him.
"An American Ace," the war melodrama that ran for at least two consecutive weeks last season is being

designed to please in vaudeville,
Other acts are Will J. Ward and his
five symphony girls and Herman and
Shirley, in "The Mysterious Masquerader."
H. U.

Plays and Players

opens its season Thursday, September 12, with a comedy called "Another Man's Shoes," by Laura Hinkley and Mabel Ferris, founded upon a story by Miss Hinley which appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post." Lioniel At-

A new musical play by Rida Johnson Young entitled 'Pliss I Don't Know" will reach New York via Stamford and The music is by Augustus Bar-

After a short stop at the Lyric Theatre, "Maytime" is again on the march. On Monday night, September 9, it will move to Maxine Elliott's Theatre, its fifth New York address. The same cast will be heard as your conservation.

Dentist Can't Identify Teeth Found in Shark

former pupils in the school, testified to that statement. Steffan added that Dr. Wetzel had denounced Germany

when Captain Roosevelt will visit his father's home is not known.

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loyal utterances by r. Wetzel since the United States entered the war. The trial wil be continued to-morrow.

Trenton Principal on

Sinknig, but Denounced Belgian Crime TRENTON, Cept. 3 .- Dr. William A

Wetzel, principal of the Trenton High

School, was put on trial before the

Board of Education to-night as a pro-

tania to be justifiable if the vessel car-ried munitions for the Allies. Francis Johnson and Milton Steffan.

The N. Y. World says: **BOOTH TARKINGTON'S**

LIGHTNIN Z

is a tonic which should not be

missed. A fragrant breath of youth wafted into Broadway. * * * There were moments in the final golden act which in humor and human interest were worth half the plays now in New York rolled into one.

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"HEAD "FIDDLERS THREE" LIBERTY West 42d St. Eygs 8 20 Matines TODAY (Pop.) and Sat., 2 20 Pop. 50c. to \$1.50 Mat. To-day GEO. COHAN THEA., B'way & 43d St.

FULTON 46th St. W. FRIDAY at 8:20 Oliver D. Balley and Nathan D. Smith announce "OVER HERE"

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund vaca- Mrs. J. C. Brower tion season will end for 1918 on September 17. As the fund sent its first group of children to the country on June 18, when the season closes, two In loving memory of Jessie Aline ion season will end for 1918 on Sep-Singer's Husband Brings tember 17. As the fund sent its first All Damage Action Against weeks from yesterday, it will have cov- In Je tred a period of thirteen weeks.

Her Manager

band and wife.

During these thirten weeks the fund Katharine M. Blanke Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, Italian prima donna, whose debut here last country and back again. All told, apwinter caused a furor in music circles, and her husband Luigi Curci, who is an | proximately 10,000 children have been artist, have separated. The estrange- given outings.

Yesterday about 700 youngsters we ment became known yesterday through still in the country enjoying their Triblegal proceedings brought by both husune outings. Six hundred and sixty-Signor Curci has begun, but not yet nine were definitely counted in the filed, a suit against Charles L. Wagner various Tribune Fresh Air Fund homes and Homer Samuels, manager and ac- At least a score more-and probably threescore-were scattered about in soprano, alleging that both men have widely separated places, where they are alienated the affections of Mme. Galli- being entertained by private hosts. Curci from her husband, for which All of these children are to remain

alienated the affections of Mme. Galli-Curci from her husband, for while signor Curei demands \$250,000 damges.

Mme. Galli-Curci, on the other hand, from her summer home at Pine Hill, N. Y., instructed House, Grossman & Worhaus, her attorneys, to proceed at once for the replevining of all the farhill his hings in an apartment at 27 West in single sing in an apartment at 27 West in single sing in an apartment at 27 West in single sing in an apartment at 27 West in single sing in an apartment at 27 West in single single

hours of the time the case was reported to the office of the fund. Scarcely a day has passed in which the fund has not been asked to provide for at least one case demanding almost instant action for some child. In no such case has the request been refused.

There are in the country at present at a Tribune home two children who have been there for eight weeks slowly recovering from illnesses which nearly carried them off early in the summer. They were reported to The Tribune Fund one day and sent to their vacation places the next. There are a number of other children who have been the fund's guests for almost as long as these and for similar reasons.

It is for this sort of case that most of the work undertaken during the remainder of the summer will be done.

Contributions to the Tribune Fresh Air my husband sued my manager, Mr. Wagner, and my accompanist, Mr. Samuels, for \$250,000 for alienation of affections. No one knows better than my husband and his brother how abthe impression which she said Gennaro Curci has sought to create that he was her operatic teacher. The soprano stat-

Contributions to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund making false statements regarding his character. He complains that the purpose of the conspiracy was to supplant the affections of Signor Curci with the "unlawful affections of Homer Samuels" 58.27 "He has a good appetite for a sick man," said the Monsignor, "and is improving slowly." reviously acknowledged \$42,688.27 In memory of Juliet Underhill (A.

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ELTINGE WEST 42d ST. Five. 8:30 ? UNDER ORDERS PLAYHOUSE of B'way 26

Among the debts shown in the schedule of the Force estate, amounting all told to \$9,087, was one of \$5,330 to his daughter Madeleine. This indebtedness grew out of a loan on a note made by Mr. Force in 1915, while his daughter was still Mrs. Astor.

Cardinal Farley Is Improving,

Monsignor Carroll Announces Cardinal Farley, who has been ill at his home in Mamaroneck, is now abla to sit up for an hour every day, ac-cording to an announcement made yes-

terday by Monsignor Carroll, his secre

TIMES ALLEGIANCE

Maxine Elliott's Th. Soth, n'r B'y

was still Mrs. Astor

LATER SHE WALKED REPUBLIC West 42d St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. BROADHURST 44th St., W | Bryan of B'way.

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